

Religion spans departments

R. WALCH
Reporter

This is the first of a series of articles exploring the Religious Education Program at BYU.

More than one-fourth of all religion courses offered at BYU are taught by faculty, teachers from various colleges on campus assigned to their college's allotment of hours of religious education.

As a result of the program is in the hands of Richard D. Ulrich, an associate professor of engineering, who teaches both Department of Transfer Systems 542 and of Mormon 121.

Q. Cannon, an associate professor of Religious Education, said the program provides "people power" to hundreds of religion classes each semester, a way to integrate religion across the campus and a way for hiring faculty and staff predominantly members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

L. Millet, the dean of Religious Education, said the transfer program, in its 20th year, benefits the university as well as faculty and students.

As a perk we have at BYU, an atmosphere you won't find anywhere in the world," said Millet. "The purpose of this university as opposed to other universities with institutions is to have religion permeate the campus."

History

Ulrich, who was instrumental in the program's original design, said teaching has been an important part of BYU since the school's founding. Religion administrators contacted deans and asked for academic personnel specialist to see if the program was for-

TRANSFER FACULTY PROGRAM

The following BYU organizations provide instructors for religion courses each semester. (Contributions in terms of hours per semester)		
COLLEGE OF:		hrs./Sem
Biology and Agriculture		8
Education		12
Engineering and Technology		12
Family, Home and Social Sciences		35
Fine Arts and Communications		14
Humanities		25
Physical and Mathematical Sciences		20
Physical Education		12
Marriott School of Management		10-12
Student Life		9
The Administration		6-10
Harold B. Lee Library		6-10
J. Reuben Clark Law School (Unofficial contribution)		4

* All figures are average

* Two hours is the general equivalent of one teacher

SOURCE: Various College Administrators

malized in 1972 under BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, now a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

"Salt Lake kept commenting about how cheap it was to teach religion," he said. "It appeared to be that way because much of the budget was hidden in various colleges across campus."

Joy Smith, assistant to the dean of Religious Education, who Cannon calls the program's technical director,

said each college begins the year with a negative item in its budget. When the college has filled its quota of credit hours, Religious Education transfers money from its budget to the college's account.

"People Power"

Full-time religion faculty provide instructors for a program that does not offer an undergraduate degree but does require each of its graduates to complete 14 hours of religious

study. Besides instruction, these faculty members do research and publish as do other faculty members.

With close to 30,000 students at BYU, enrollment pressures have made the religion program difficult to administer, said Larry E. Dahl, associate dean of Religious Education and the person now responsible for the program. "We're trying to accommodate all the students who want to take religion. The reality is, we simply do not have sufficient instructors to give all students the chance at the hour they want."

Smith said Religious Education employs approximately 50 full-time faculty at any given time. Transfer faculty did 27 percent of the religion teaching during Fall Semester 1991. Of 510 religion credit hours offered last semester, 161 were taught under the program, though Smith said some of those hours were provided by transfer faculty without compensation to their colleges.

Carolyn Stewart, an administrative assistant at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said while no budget money moves between Religious Education and the law school, several law faculty teach religion each semester on an unofficial basis.

Teachers participating in the program do not receive an addition to their regular salary, Smith said, since it is expected a faculty member's regular departmental load will be lightened to make up for the additional responsibility.

Millet said without the 100 to 150 teachers the department would need to teach all of the religion classes, it is necessary to tap other campus resources. Using faculty from every college to teach religion also helps BYU maintain its hiring standards and receive accreditation.

While the university is an equal-opportunity employer, Abel said, BYU

See RELIGION on page 8

Americans bash Bush over recession woes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the recession — but not only the recession. It's a pervasive sense of politics-as-usual, of a government out of touch with its people.

It is a feeling that the Japanese, indeed, make better products and will be hard to catch up with.

It is a perception that, for the first time in this country, kids will have a harder time than their parents.

As President Bush prepares to go before Congress and the nation Tuesday night with his State of the Union prescriptions, the country seems agreed that something has gone haywire, and that something quick and easy won't fix what's wrong.

Was it only a year ago that America — united, patriotic, uncertain but largely convinced that it was doing right — was engaged in an air war against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi aggression in Kuwait, and braced for a ground invasion?

Hardly anyone mentions the war in this kitchen table sampling of American opinions. When foreign affairs are mentioned, it is usually to complain that America is too generous.

"I think President Bush should look inward toward the country rather than outward toward the world," mused Lex Cleary of Plattsburgh, N.Y., a fishing guide and consulting engineer.

Much criticism of Bush bubbles to the surface; he is ridiculed for his trip to Japan, for buying socks at J.C. Penney's to boost the econ-



PRESIDENT BUSH

omy. "He just found out there was a recession the other day," scoffed Jose Medina, 51, an airline mechanic who lost his job when Pan American World Airways went under.

The prospect that Bush would propose a middle-class tax cut created no enthusiasm.

"Tax cuts are not going to impact people who are unemployed," said Dorothy DeWitty, a city council member in Tulsa, Okla.

But people were thinking long term — and in that regard had much to say about the state of America's schooling and about health care.

Bush waives conflicts of interest officials' advice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has quietly exempted 13 officials from federal conflict-of-interest laws so they may advise him on Libya can be "punished and not for the bombing of Pan Am

high the waiver is a public document was not publicly disclosed requested by the Associated

Press. The officials, Secretary of Defense James Baker, then-Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, have large oil investments. The tactic proposed by foreign aid experts has been an oil embargo against the North African na-

tion. The unusual group waiver was because it is a felony for federal officials to take or recommend actions that directly affect their financial interests. A superior court law if the financial interest of all to influence them.

In a review, Bush wrote that although some officials would not need to recuse, others have "substantial financial interests in industries that are affected."

He concluded, "In my judgment, the gravity of the current situation and the gravity of the measures under consideration by the United States justify that even the substantial financial interests held by some of you should be deemed likely to affect the integrity of their actions."

Crowd of Iraqi men defy U.N. inspectors

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — With police looking on passively, weapons inspectors were surrounded and menaced Monday by a crowd of Iraqi men, the United Nations said. It denounced the Baghdad government's "clear violation of agreements covering the arms inspections."

The latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, which is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War ceasefire, were no reports of injuries to inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

Spokesman Francois Giuliani said a team's leader, U.S. Army Gen. James J. Jansen, and two colonels were "jostled, shouted at and threatened" by demonstrators, but in Iraq the scene is often orchestrated by the government. A U.N. official called it a "mob."

He pleads for help from the police. The interest of the inspection team was inside a bus in front of

the hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the crowd into the hotel, he said.

Giuliani said police watched without intervening as the men shouted slogans and jumped up and down on the U.N. vehicles.

"The police, in response to questions why they did not do anything, said they 'were not allowed to,' he said.

The 18-member chemical and biological weapons inspection team had just arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain, where the U.N. inspectors have headquarters.

Alastair Livingston, U.N. special commission regional officer in Bahrain said he thought the incident involved about 40 people.

In September, 44 U.N. nuclear inspectors were held in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U.N. officials refused to relinquish documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Organized groups of demonstrators rallied against the inspectors for days, until the Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

Retail giant gives in to Chapter 11

Associated Press

NEW YORK — R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., the retailer known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday, overwhelmed by debt and the recession.

Macy's fought against sluggish sales for two years to remain solvent. The 134-year-old retail company conceded defeat Monday when lawyers carried three boxes of documents into a courthouse and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

"We have known for some time that Macy's had more debt than is desirable in such a weak economy," chairman Edward S. Finkelstein said in a statement. "We worked night and day to find a suitable solution and ultimately came to the conclusion that filing for Chapter 11 was best for Macy's future."

The filing showed Macy's had liabilities of \$5.32 billion against assets of \$4.94 billion as of Nov. 2.

Much of the debt was left from the company's \$3.48 billion leveraged buyout by management and its \$1.1 billion purchase of the California-based Bullock's and I. Magnin chains from Federated Department Stores Inc. in 1988.

All of Macy's units, including its 144 department stores and 107 specialty stores, were listed in the filing. The department stores are concentrated in the Northeast, the South and the West. Specialty stores are scattered around the nation.

The documents starkly illustrated how severe Macy's plight had become. The company told the court it expected to lose \$86.5 million in the next 30 days.

Chapter 11 allows a company to continue to operate while it reorganizes without retribution from unpaid creditors.

Macy's entered bankruptcy court protection as Federated and its affiliated company, Allied Stores Corp., prepared to emerge from Chapter 11. Like Macy's, they were swamped by takeover debt.

Retailing analysts said Macy will undergo a reorganization process similar to Federated and Allied, selling or closing underperforming stores. How that will affect Macy's 69,500 employees remains unclear.

Sandra Mayerson, an attorney specializing in bankruptcy cases, said Macy's likely would sell Bullock's and I. Magnin chains.

The biggest change was expected to be in Macy's ownership. Macy's creditors could end up owning the company, in much the same way that Federated and Allied creditors will hold the equity in those companies.

Macy's entered Chapter 11 after a disappointing Christmas left it unable to pay vendors.

Orem residents get up close, personal with public servants

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

In order to dispel the common perception that all police officers do is make traffic stops and go to donut shops, Orem City developed a unique new program called Citizen's Academy, said its coordinator Jay Fletcher.

Citizen's Academy, which began in 1986, is the first and only program in the U.S. to give ordinary citizens a chance to work side by side with police officers, firefighters and paramedics.

This opportunity comes during a 12-week course that runs from March to October, Fletcher said.

"We are the only program to put people in police cars, give them guns and let them actually do what we as officers do," Fletcher said.

The program has been so successful that Fletcher and Ted Peacock, Orem director of public safety, will explain the program to the chiefs of police in Wisconsin on Feb. 27, said Captain Ron Mosher.

Peter Larsen, 18, a freshman majoring in economics and a recent graduate of Citizen's Academy said, "Most people's encounter with police officers or firefighters are negative, like when we get a traffic ticket or when there is an accident."

"The program gives us a chance to work with them and experience firsthand the risks, roles and respon-



Peter Larsen participates in the Citizen's Academy alongside Orem firefighters. The program gives citizens a chance to work closely with those who serve the community.

sibilities of public safety officers, and how they really benefit the city."

Fletcher said the program has been beneficial in bridging the gap between citizens and officers.

Lawmakers race to save 1.5 billion horse industry

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A controversial bill that would have allowed parimutuel betting in Utah will be replaced with a measure to instead offer financial incentives to horse breeders who stay in the state.

"It appears that the majority of this Legislature and possibly the Utah population finds that parimutuel betting is an unacceptable mechanism for funding the horse industry. And I concur with that assessment," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. David Adams.

But with the \$1.5 billion horse industry facing economic hard times, the Monticello Republican said the state must shoulder some financial responsibility for keeping breeders in Utah.

Adams' new bill, which will be introduced Wednesday, would create a Horse Racing Commission funded partly from state tax money and partly from licenses and fees imposed by and on the horse industry.

About \$250,000 to \$500,000 would go into the fund every year. The fund would be used to enhance racing

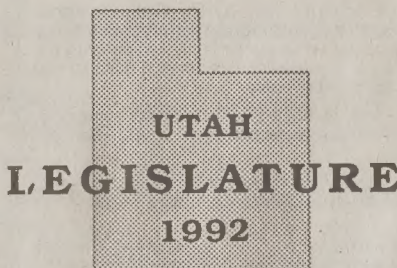
tives through other means — in this case taxes and industry fees.

Utah now has no organized body through which national racing organizations can conduct sanctioned races. The American Quarter Horse Association already has announced it no longer will sanction races or shows in Utah. Without those kinds of sanctioned events Utah breeders cannot get their animals "indexed," or given a speed rating that often determines the animal's value.

"If they can't get their horses indexed in Utah, those horses have no value, and they will move to a state where they do," Adams said. "It's pure economics. Without a Utah program, it is highly possible that we will have an out-migration of our registered breeding animals."

That would have a significant impact on rural Utah in particular, Adams said. If breeders leave, they are no longer buying alfalfa, horse trailers, pickup trucks and construction supplies. It also forces trainers, jockeys and others to leave the state.

Adams' original bill would have allowed parimutuel betting in counties where local voters approved it.



UTAH LEGISLATURE 1992

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin's disappearing act fuels rumors

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin abruptly canceled appointments Monday and dropped from sight, refueling rumors of illness or a drinking problem. A top official said he simply needed time to prepare for an overseas trip later this week.

Yeltsin was last seen publicly on Friday, with lawmakers. His chief spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov, acknowledged that Yeltsin had left Moscow, but did not say where he was. Voshchanov gave no reason for the cancellations or Yeltsin's departure, but said there would be a statement Tuesday.

He called rumors about the 60-year-old leader's excessive drinking "foolish."

"He's in more than good health. He is in excellent sports condition," said the spokesman.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Russia's president was preparing for his trip Thursday to New York for a U.N. Security Council session. Yeltsin also plans to stop in London en route and Canada on the way home.

Yeltsin had been expected to make a major announcement about nuclear weapons. The U.S. television network ABC reported last week that Yeltsin would order that Russia's nuclear forces no longer target U.S. cities.

Yeltsin canceled an appointment with Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe and an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Court upholds 1989 dial-a-porn decision

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages — a law that threatens to all but destroy the "dial-a-porn" business.

The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them. The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge acted on Monday was pending.

Joel Dichter, a lawyer for four dial-a-porn companies that sought Supreme Court review, had told the justices the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed — if not destroyed — adult access to lawful, protected speech."

The court gave the \$2 billion-a-year industry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services. That decision acknowledged that Congress had a legitimate interest in preventing children from being exposed to "indecent" messages.

Davis proceeds with medical waste plant

FARMINGTON — With the Davis County Energy Recovery District now operating the Layton burn plant, officials say plans to build a medical waste facility at the site can move forward.

The burn plant takeover became official Friday as papers were signed between the district and former operator Davis Energy Systems.

The agreement turns over operation of the \$30 million garbage-burning plant to the district and settles lawsuits with Katy-Seghers, builder of the plant and the parent company of Davis Energy.

The district announced the takeover two months ago, but had been waiting for the final agreement to be signed by both parties.

"It's a tremendous relief to everyone involved," said district board member and Davis County Commissioner Gayle Stevenson.

Stevenson said the district now can proceed with plans for the medical waste facility, which had been held up because of protests from Davis Energy.

"We're hoping that the bids we got 22 months ago for building the incinerator will still be good and that we can go ahead with that," he said.

Breast-enlargement 'therapy' questioned

OREM — Orem hypnotist Clifton Webb is seeking to withdraw a no contest plea to counts of misdemeanor lewdness he says grew out of a misunderstanding over therapy intended to increase breast sizes.

Webb acknowledged Monday he had touched two women on the breast, but only as part of breast-enlargement therapy. Webb's attorney, Mike Esplin, filed a motion in 4th Circuit Court seeking to enter innocent pleas to the charges. Judge John C. Backlund set a hearing for Feb. 24.

One of the alleged victims is Webb's niece, Lauri Walker Lundahl, who flew in from Irving, Texas, to attend his sentencing. She said her uncle's story is a lie. Her appearance, along with those of several other family members, sparked a shouting match in the court building's parking lot.

Webb, director of the Orem-based Personal Success Institute, said Lundahl and another relative came to him seeking to enlarge their breasts. He admits touching them, but only in the context of the therapy. He maintains the charges stem from a family feud and said Lundahl is out to get him.

Carter to get lethal injection in March

Convicted killer Douglas Stewart Carter's execution date was decided by 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on Monday.

Christensen sentenced Carter to die by lethal injection on Mar. 23. A mandatory review of the death sentence by the Utah Supreme Court will automatically postpone that execution.

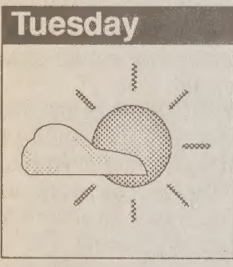
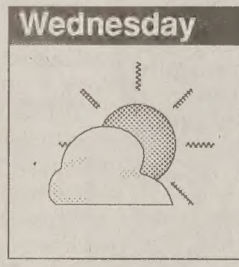
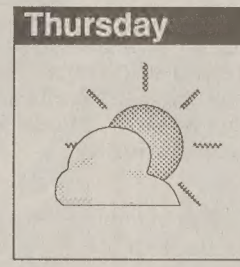
Carter, 36, was found guilty of aggravated robbery and murder in the 1985 death of Eva Oleson. Oleson was the aunt of current Provo Police Chief Swen Nielson.

Oleson was stabbed once in the abdomen, once in the neck and eight times in the back. Carter then shot her in the back of the head.

Carter was originally sentenced to die in 1985, but the Utah Supreme Court ruled that the jury sentencing Carter was improperly instructed according to the law and ordered a new jury to be assembled to resentence Carter.

Carter declined to choose between lethal injection and death by firing squad. Deputy Utah County Attorney Jim Taylor said because of Carter's indecision, according to Utah law, he will die by lethal injection.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
FAIR Highs in mid 40's. Lows in low 20's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 40's. Lows in mid 20's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 40's. Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Intelligence implies that one can dwell comfortably without pictures, in a field of concepts and generalizations."

—Neil Postman, *Entertaining Ourselves to Death*

Building of waste plant continues

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Sierra Club has lost a round of its battle to prevent Utah from becoming "the nation's dumping ground."

The Sierra Club met with Utah State Pollution Control Inc., and the board of Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Control last week to discuss a stay of construction on USPCI's new hazardous waste treatment plant in Utah.

The board voted eight to one to allow construction of the Clive Incineration Facility to continue.

The incinerator, scheduled for completion in 1993, will be Utah's second. The first plant is located in Aragonite, Tooele County.

When complete, the new facility will cover several acres and be capable of burning up to 130,000 tons of hazardous waste a year, according to USPCI.

The Environmental Protection Agency's definition of "hazardous" waste has broadened in recent years, increasing the percentage of waste which must be incinerated and buried.

According to documents of the Sierra Club, approximately 10 per-

Sierra Club's protesting fails

cent of Utah's waste is "hazardous."

The Clive Facility's capacity would accommodate Utah's waste and waste shipped in from out of state.

The Sierra Club said Utah would become the hazardous waste dumping ground of the nation.

A hazardous waste incinerator burns materials considered "hazardous" by EPA regulations at 2500 degrees Celsius. The materials are then mixed with cement and buried in a landfill lined with plastic to prevent heavy metals from seeping into ground water.

Attorneys for the Sierra Club asked for a two-month stay in construction while they prepare their appeal to assess the cumulative ecological effects of the plant.

According to Jerry Mason, an officer of Chemical Management at BYU, USPCI could audit suppliers to make sure they were minimizing their waste, but "holding the treatment facility responsible would be ridiculous."

Mason said USPCI's permit states the plant is needed to meet the needs of the state's increasing levels of hazardous waste.

Currently, BYU's hazardous waste is shipped to Texas, Colorado and Louisiana for treatment.

Mason said having a closer facility would be safer and potentially cheaper because the material would not have to travel as far as it does when shipped out of state.

Cindy King, the technical advisor of the environmental health committee of the Utah Sierra Club chapter, said the environmental needs of Utah and adjacent states are being met now.

"Many facilities have reduced their hazardous waste by 50 percent, some even more," she said.

King said there are other options for waste removal, including recycling, neutralizing, reprocessing and biological processes.

King said these methods are better because they create waste products which are "not as toxic, easier to get rid of and break down in the environment."

"[Clive] is actually an optimal area," Mason said.

"Out in the desert is one of the best places to put an incinerator. The big question is always 'will water leak

through?" In a desert, you don't have water," he said.

Mason said that other states, such as Louisiana, have similar situations and have had problems because of their low population. "You don't want to put one in downtown New Orleans," Mason said.

King said even considering the low population, the Sierra Club's main concern is public health and effect on the environment.

She said they have evidence that the EPA Research Commission and Federal Office of Technology Assessment, independent scientific search teams, medical doctors and others that show the plant is a health risk.

King said Utah is being misled by thinking this plant is necessary and that it will bring money into the state.

"The only benefit it will have to the community is its health benefits," she said.

According to King, the facility has a small, minimum wage and most of its administrators come from outside the state.

The final USPCI and Sierra Club hearing will be in Salt Lake March 16. They will decide whether the Clive Incineration permit is complete.

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Bureau rights the wrongs students get from business

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Shady business practices are a concern for anyone who knows the value of a dollar, especially students living on a restricted budget.

For example, last year several local residents found that going on vacation can cause more grief than pleasure. Those people had booked their travel plans through a Provo travel agency that took their money and later canceled their arrangements without refunding any money.

However, there is help for students who may feel they have been wronged in a business transaction.

The Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City offers several services to anyone who wants to make a complaint regarding the business practices of a company either in or out of state.

If a person hears of a new company offering a product that fits the old adage "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," they can call the BBB's automated telephone answering system.

By entering the phone number of the questionable business into the network, the person finds out if any complaints have been reported against the company.

The BBB also has a charitable organization reliability reporting service which operates in a similar way. People can find out if an organization is legitimate before donating money to it.

"We received 125,000 calls last year," said Bill Badle, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau. About 80 percent of those calls were for information.

Calls representing the other 20 percent were to register complaints and for general purposes.

"Last year we closed 3,500 complaints through mediation and arbitration," said Badle.

After a company has had three in-

quiries made about them through the BBB, the bureau will start to acquire background information about the company.

Inquiries regarding a business or more information can be obtained by calling the BBB at 1-(800) 456-3907.

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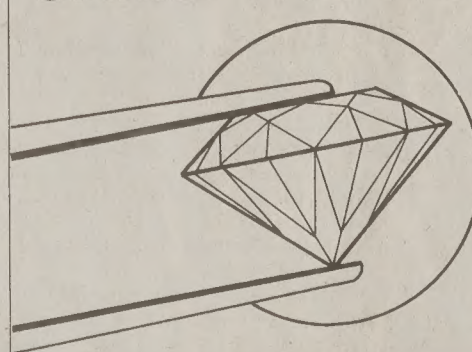
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
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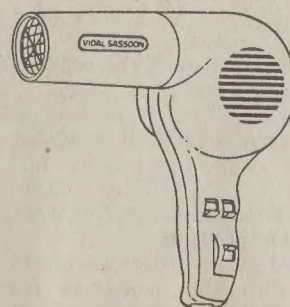


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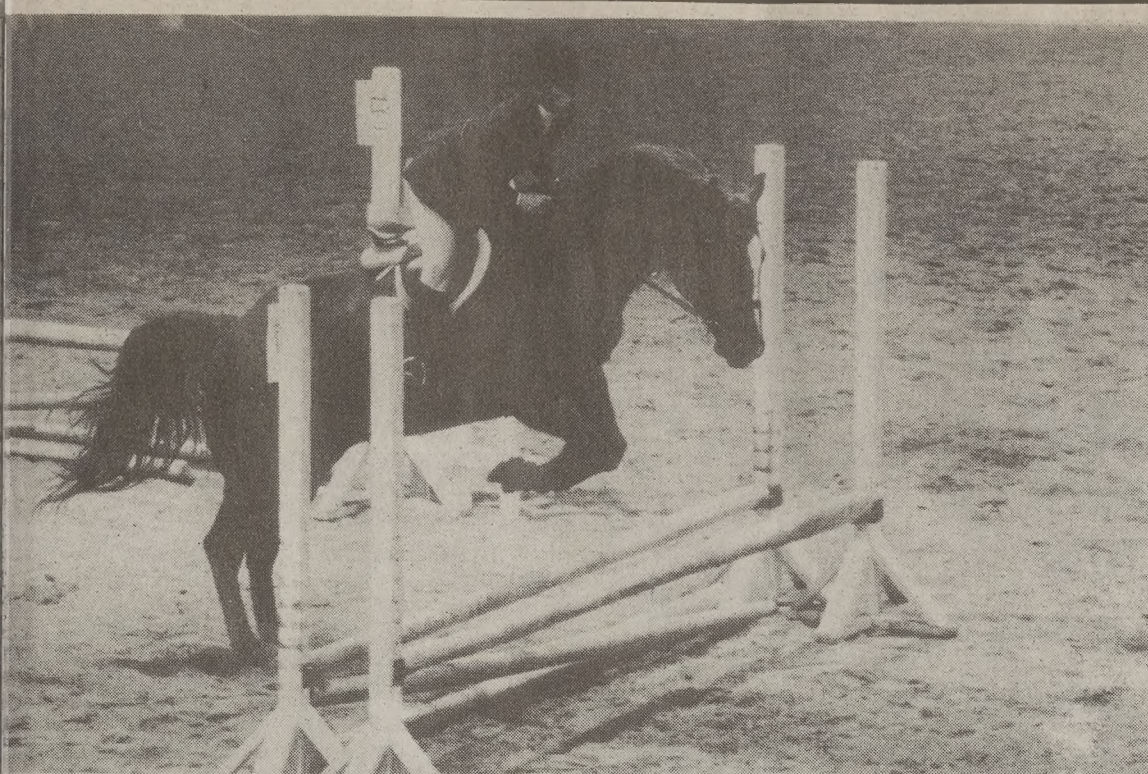
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Brian Crandall

...equestrian clears a jump at the horse show Saturday at the Ellsworth Building arena.

BYU students 'show' horse sense

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

...equestrians walked, trotted, and showed their stuff Saturday at the first horse show of the year. They took part in a daylong competition in the BYU Leo and Meat and Livestock Center arena. Fifteen BYU students participated in the "Hunter Jumper School" sponsored by BYU Equitation, the Mt. Paradise Pony Club. Debbie Chapple, the head riding instructor, said most of the participants are in one of the beginning, intermediate or advanced equitation classes offered by BYU. "I had a lot of fun even though I was nervous," Chapple said. "We teach both Western and English riding styles." Classes are taught both indoors and outdoors, depending on the weather, at the Ellsworth Center, 76 W. 2230 North. Debbie Chapple, a junior from Troy, Idaho, is in her second BYU equitation class, but Saturday's horse show was her first. "You learn a lot just from watching the more advanced students. This is the only time we really

see them," she said. "There's not as much tension in the schooling shows," Chapple said, "because they are designed to help riders learn." "The judge offers suggestions on what she saw," Menough said. "You learn how to balance yourself and you use a lot of muscles you never use before," Chapple said. Pace said some of her advanced students are instructors for the beginning and intermediate classes. "The teachers here are really good," Chapple said. "They don't judge you against other members of the class; they judge you against yourself," she said. Many students have expressed interest in BYU equitation classes, but complain about the high price. Maura McCabe, a junior from Morris Plains, N.J., said she might take classes if they didn't cost so much. McCabe said she took riding lessons for seven years before coming to BYU.

Another positive aspect of Africa is the contributions the great empires of 3000 B.C. made to the world in the fields of architecture, the arts and literature. Modern Africa has contributed to the world with its abundant natural resources, he added. One example he gave was the multi-billion dollar mining industry. Most of the world's gold and diamonds come from Africa, Barry said. Despite this large contribution to the world economy, the GNP of African countries has dropped tremendously, he said. Some reasons Barry gave for this are severe drought conditions, government policies that discourage investment and lack of population control. Barry said a good way to deal with Africa's economic problems is for the African government to encourage private investment. In the past investors have been hesitant because the unstable government creates risky investments. Also, there are no guarantees investors will get reasonable returns on their investments. To provide an incentive for invest-

ment some countries have given investors a tax exemption where they can work for five years without paying taxes, until their business proves successful, Barry said. This is part of the African Alternative Framework that takes on the long-term objective of removing poverty, he said. This attacks the root of the problem rather than the short-term objective of dealing with the deficit, he said. Barry encouraged students to take advantage of the limitless business opportunities in Africa as well as the unique educational and cultural opportunities. Barry was the first of four lectures of the International Lecture Series scheduled for this week. Chris Austin, coordinator of the lectures, said each speaker will cover a different area of the world.

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Africa often depicted in bad light; emphasize the positive, lecturer says

By THLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

...is more to Africa than just war and starvation, said Maura McCabe, assistant professor of African Studies at Loretto Heights College, in his lecture to BYU students Monday. McCabe said when Africa is in the news, the stories are always about war, starvation or civil war. "There are a lot of positive things people don't know about Africa," he said. "Africa is very diverse and complex. It is the great continent of mysteries." McCabe said when he was a boy his father asked him what the shape of Africa resembled. Barry answered "Africa looked like a big question mark." McCabe said that Africa has always puzzled people because it is still not understood, he said. "A positive idea is that Africa is the place of origin of humanity," Barry said. In 1966, the United Nations had a white conference to represent the first human. It was replaced by a black conference.

Lectures on current issues of Asian studies this week

By CHELLE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

...series of lectures on current issues in Asian studies for Asian Studies Week began Monday and will continue through Friday. Dr. Robert Bressler, vice president of the Asian Studies Club, said, "Asian Awareness is basically to build the student's knowledge about Asia and what is going on." Students of all ages are invited to attend, he said. Dr. Mark Peterson, professor of International Language at BYU, will give a lecture titled "Korean Unification: What Did It, When Will the 'Is'?" at noon in 238 HRCB. Dr. Peter Raven, director of the M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, will speak on "India: Problems and Prospects." Dr. Wednesday Liu Ya Dong, a visiting professor of political science and a member of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, will speak about "Foreign Policy in the New International Order." Thursday, Lee Farnsworth, professor of political science, is scheduled to speak about Japan and the United States at the crossroads at 2:30 in 238 HRCB. Friday, Elder Yoshihiko Kamei, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, is scheduled to speak on understanding Asian attitudes and the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Japan at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Hall. In addition to the lectures, an exhibit of Japanese art will be displayed in the Art Gallery.

Three new administrators to head Y offices

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Admissions and Records office has promoted three of its employees to fill director and associate director positions, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of admissions and records. The new director of admissions will be Tom M. Gourley of Pleasant

Grove. He is replacing Jeffery M. Tanner, who will continue as associate dean of admissions and records. The new director of school relations will be R. Kirk Strong of Orem. Rex Pugmire, also of Orem, will serve as his associate director. Gourley has worked at BYU since 1978 as an academic scheduling officer, director of student information services, assistant director of admis-

sions and director of high school and college relations. Strong has been the co-owner and sales manager of a car franchise. He was also a teacher and coach in the Jordan School District. Pugmire has been an anchor for CNN and a field and associate television producer for football and basketball. He teaches broadcast journalism and production at BYU.

Conservation expert to lecture about preserving Earth's ecological diversity

The massive loss of plant and animal species throughout the world will be the topic of today's Forum assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and holder of a McArthur Foundation "Genius" Fellowship, will speak on "Saving the Ark: Conservation of the Earth's Biodiversity." Raven will discuss the causes and effects of the current loss of biological species, an event rivaled in rapidity



PETER RAVEN

ity. "Peter Raven has a message that should be heard by every Latter-day Saint student," said BYU botany professor Paul Cox. "We live in an age of anti-Noahs, when it is not only allowable, but indeed fashionable to destroy the very animal and plant species that share the earth with us. How can any of us in good conscience face God and explain that we have destroyed the key elements of the creation merely to increase our level of consumption?" Cox said. Raven is internationally recognized as an authority on the conservation of species. Under his direction, the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis has developed large programs in Central and South America, Africa and Madagascar aimed at cataloging and preserving plants of the tropical rain forests.

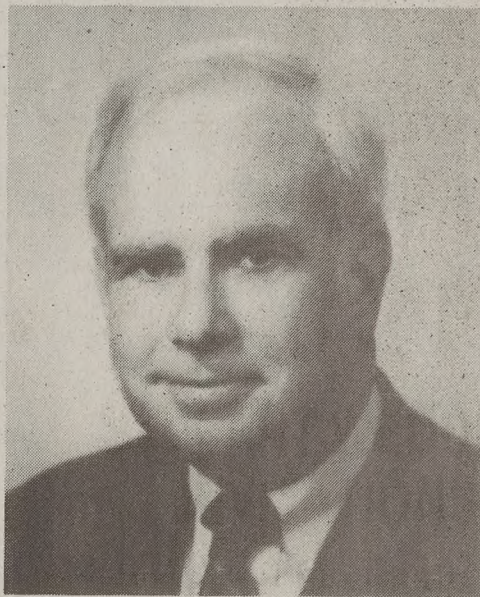
Many rare and endangered plants are grown and displayed in a climatron, a large geodesic glass house at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The Forum address will be carried live on KBYU TV. A question and answer period will immediately follow the Forum in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC.

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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, January 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PETER RAVEN

Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and Engleman Professor of Botany at Washington University

"Saving the Ark: Conservation of the Earth's Biodiversity"

"Rapid expansion of a record human population, overconsumption by industrialized nations, and widespread poverty are leading to the exhaustion of Earth's resources. Up to a quarter of plant and animal species that share this planet with us—the only known living beings in the universe—are likely to disappear forever during the next 30 years unless we prevent it." Dr. Raven will present such ideas as a global series of parks, reserves, and protected areas set up specifically for preservation of organisms, preservation of selected organisms in botanical gardens, seed banks, zoos, and similar facilities, and many other strategies. By taking the steps Dr. Raven will discuss, "we would be obeying the Biblical injunction to exercise proper stewardship over the creatures that share our unique planetary home."

Professor Raven earned his Ph.D. at UCLA in 1960 and holds honorary degrees from several others, including the universities of Massachusetts, Goteborg (Sweden), Rutgers, and Leiden. He is home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences and served the Bush administration as a member of the National Science Board in 1990. In 1986 he received the International Prize for Biology from the government of Japan and in 1990 shared the Prize of the Institut de la Vie (Paris). He is author or editor of 16 books, including biology and botany texts, and more than 400 scientific papers. Dr. Raven is active in efforts to enhance public awareness of the ecological crisis in the tropics and the need for biopreservation worldwide.

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Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

Ideas and depth of newspapers keep them afloat

By JOHN HUGHES
Professor in communications

John Hughes is a former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor* and a Pulitzer Prize Winner.

"Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," once cabled an irate European, prematurely reported dead by the Associated Press. Greatly exaggerated too are the reports of the pending demise of American newspapers.

There is no doubt that newspapers in this country are facing problems and challenges. Some will not survive. But many will, particularly those that adapt their operating methods to take account of changing economic conditions, shifting reader habits and new developments in technology. The newspaper will still be with us in the 21st century.

The present gloom about newspapers has been deepened by the fact that they are bogged down in the worst recession the industry has experienced in years. Advertising revenue is down, particularly in the East. Some newspapers have laid off workers. But the recession will eventually end and newspapers will regain some of their lost revenue, particularly from real estate and auto advertising, and help wanted classifieds.

Whether they will ever get back to the affluent days of the 1980s is problematical. Newspapers are beset by intense new competition for the businessman's advertising dollar. There are many more fishers in the same advertising pool. There is competition from advertising inserts (which do not generate as much revenue as in-paper advertising), direct mail, coupon books, shoppers and burgeoning weeklies, all of which nibble away at the newspaper's advertising revenue. TV also takes a big chunk of the advertising pie, and there are more players in the TV game too. The big three networks are themselves feeling competition from CNN, from cable stations and new independent operators.

Despite all the competition, and though profits may be down, many newspapers are still making profits that rank satisfactorily with those of other non-newspaper corporations. Many will emerge from the recession leaner and tauter and better able to survive the future.

Besides the difficult economic conditions, a second challenge newspapers are facing is that of restoring credibility in the face of declining reader confidence.

The good news is that editors and reporters are doing a fair amount of self-examination about ethics and professional standards. The bad news is that they need to.

Surveys by editors and publishers cite readers as finding fault with journalists on a number of counts. Readers think reporters are sometimes arrogant, over-intrusive and more consumed by self-interest and personal ambition than commitment to the public good. News organizations are charged with sometimes forsaking old-fashioned fairness, and the editors who run them with being aloof and unresponsive to reader complaints.

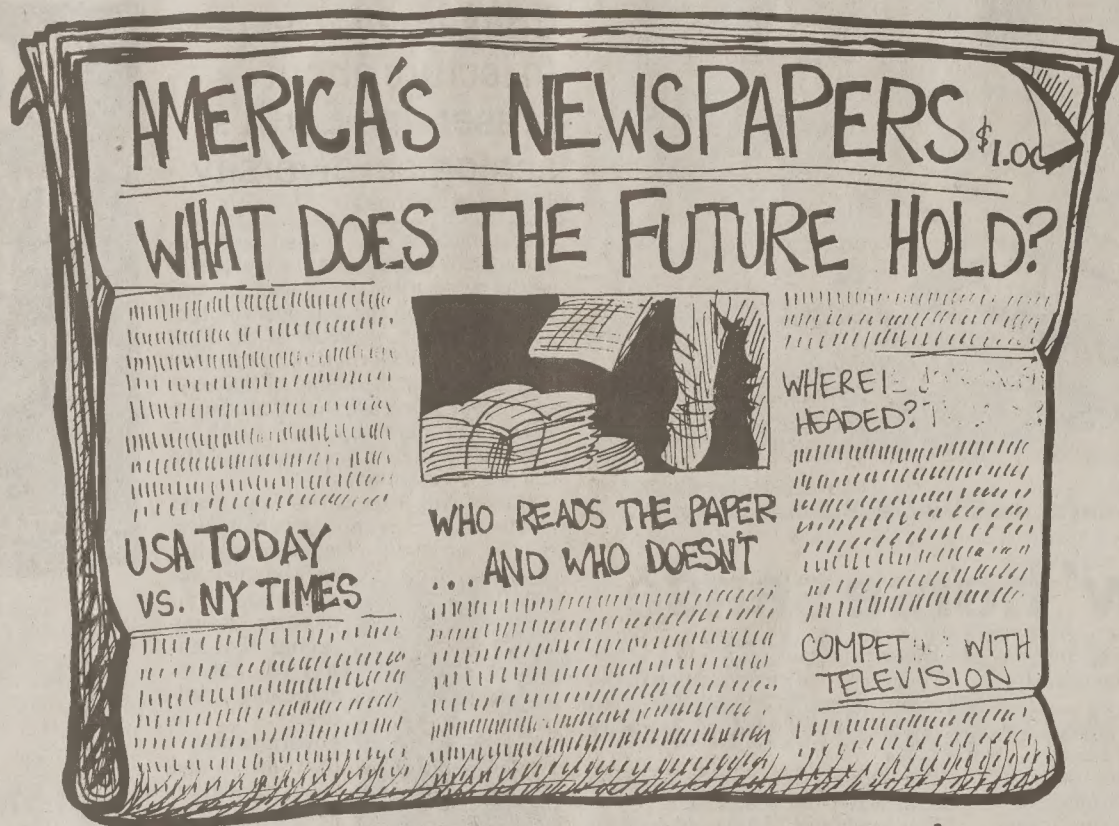
Some big newspapers have, indeed, committed glaring errors in recent years — the Washington Post for running the totally fabricated Janet Cooke story, the New York Times for plagiarizing the Boston Globe on — above all things — a story about plagiarism and a number of papers for serializing the scandalous Kitty Kelley memoirs about Nancy Reagan without bothering to check their veracity. Fortunately, many other newspapers are, and are striving mightily to be, fair, comprehensive and enterprising.

A third challenge confronting newspapers is the information explosion, the advent of satellite technology and the changing way in which news organizations gather the news and the way consumers absorb it. If the world is not yet wired for sound and pictures, it is getting pretty close to it. For the headline news, readers and viewers no longer wait for the evening network newscasts, or their morning newspapers. They get the headlines live, now, round-the-clock, on CNN, whether the event be a coup taking place before their eyes in Moscow, or a rocket soaring into space or some scandalous court trial or Senate hearing.

But if newspapers cannot now match television for breaking news, neither can CNN and the other networks match the newspaper for depth and perspective.

After millions of people have watched a news event live on television, the circulation of the next day's newspapers is up, not down. Why? Because readers want the additional information, the background, the depth, that only newspapers can offer. TV is the medium of images, which it often portrays brilliantly. Print is the medium of ideas.

Coupled with the development of enterprise stories, unearthing and investigating trends and problems in society that are relevant to readers' interests, along with special sections offering local news coverage with the kind of detail that TV cannot match, this is where the future of newspapers lies. They are far from dying.



THE FUTURE OF THE PRESS

Clinton's fidelity disputed

Associated Press

Democrat Bill Clinton says he hopes a television appearance with his wife in which he acknowledged causing "pain in my marriage" will end speculation about infidelity and refocus his presidential campaign on the issues.

With his wife, Hillary, at his side, the Arkansas governor asked the American people Sunday night to judge his campaign on its merits instead of on rumors and allegations of infidelity in his past.

In a high-stakes interview on CBS's "60 Minutes," Clinton denied the allegations of Gennifer Flowers, a Little Rock woman who said in a paid tabloid interview that they had a 12-year affair.

But Clinton refused to answer repeated questions about whether he had been unfaithful to his wife.

"I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but themselves," he said.

With just three weeks left before the critical leadoff primary in New Hampshire, Clinton was hopeful the controversy was now behind him.

"It is for me," he said as he arrived home in Little Rock. "I'm done."

Clinton and his wife said they had struggled to keep their marriage and family together and did not believe

their past difficulties should keep them from the White House.

When interviewer Steve Kroft described their relationship as an admirable "arrangement," the governor interjected and said:

"Hey, wait a minute ... You're looking at two people who love each other. This is not an arrangement or an understanding. This is a marriage. That's a very difficult thing."

Punching the air for emphasis, Mrs. Clinton added, "You know, I'm not sitting here like some little woman, standing by my man like Tammy Wynette. I'm sitting here because I love him, and I respect him and I honor what he's been through and what we've been through together. And you know, if that's not enough for people, then heck — don't vote for him."

The appearance was an extraordinary attempt to end questions about the rumors that have dogged the governor's campaign for two weeks. The appearance was designed to save his campaign from a sudden dose of uncertainty after a promising start.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, the Clintons said they hoped the public would understand.

"We just have to wait and see," Clinton said. "What I've done is take my case to the American people."

Clinton said he hoped to avoid any further discussion of his personal life. "I cannot talk about this anymore. The American people have to decide this."

"I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that (infidelity) with anyone but themselves."

—Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton

Should a candidate's infidelity be public?



Tim Brown, 25, is a senior majoring in advertising from East Brunswick, N.J.



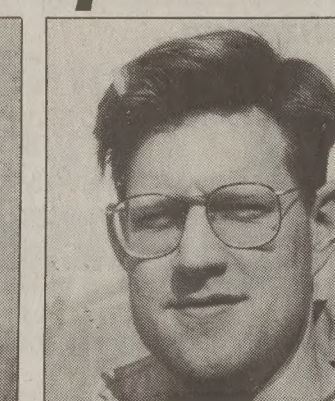
LeAnn Capener, 20, is a junior majoring in sociology from Williams, Ariz.



Erick Henry, 22, is a junior majoring in physical therapy from Corning, Calif.



Tova Carter, 20, is a junior majoring in elementary education from Dallas, Texas.



Darren Ruesch, 24, is a junior majoring in zoology from Las Vegas, Nev.

"It's important to know the morality of the candidates because it will reflect [how] they [will] deal with government issues. So, if they can't do it in their families why are they going to do it for the country?"

"Yes, if it has been proven. Whether it's a male or female candidate who has been unfaithful, it (their infidelity) shows a lot about their character."

"No, I don't think it's everybody's business. It's something that should be worked out between the couple. It's her (the candidate's wife) right to know, but I don't think everyone in America has the right to know."

"I think so. If he can't be faithful to his wife, then how is he going to be faithful to the people he is serving? I think the people should definitely know that he isn't trustworthy. He's a snake."

"I think that's a personal issue that is not relevant to a candidate's political position."

Diversity in print tells of problems newspapers face

By TRENTON RICKS
Editor

Just as Monty Python's famous victim of the plague the newspaper industry is "not dead yet." And, a plague like the plague victim, some of its "stewards" wish the industry would just hurry up and kick the bucket; to have, after all, been mourning for some time.

However, far from facing death, the newspaper industry merely faces a dilemma.

If you stand in front of the newspaper boxes at the entrance of the Wilkinson Center, and you know what you look for, you can begin to see the dilemma I'm talking about. The USA Today, complete with its flashy color and "info-tainment" format, seems to jump out of its box. By itself, a USA Today might not be too exciting, but when sandwiched between the somber and extremely gray look of the Wall Street Journal and New York Times, it looks enticing and easy to read.

Meanwhile, the Provo Daily Herald looks (and is) like the confused off-spring of the two — partially color, partially somber, partially entertaining, mostly ... well, Provo. (And, because it's already turned into a long semester, we won't even start with The Daily Universe.)

Anyway, the dilemma is this: How can today's newspapers maintain their traditional role as a source of in-depth, hard news and information when its readers seem to be asking for quick facts and entertainment?

Traditional gray papers are said to be losing readers and advertising revenue; the ground-breaking USA Today has suffered monetary losses; and everybody seems to be confused. And newspapers across the board are being hit hard by a recession.

This is why some people have declared newspaper terminally ill — they can't see a solution to the dilemma. They reason that if newspapers continue on the same gray path they will lose television-trained consumers and will ultimately fold. But, on the other hand, if newspapers switch to flashy "info-tainment" they will be forced to compete directly with special magazines and television and will eventually lose consumers, revenue and will ultimately fold.

However, these short-sighted naysayers don't take into account the long history of the newspaper industry's uncanny ability to adapt and, above all, its talent in finding its niche in the world of information.

Throughout the history of print journalism, newspapers have sold information that hasn't been available from other sources. Early ancestors to today's newspapers were partisan leaflets and pamphlets which tried to educate the public and give people things to think about and discuss. This was a unique industry in the 18th century. However, as political discussion became commonplace, newspapers found another unique niche — reporting on current events that had direct affect on their audiences.

From these earliest days until today, the newspaper industry has survived by finding one niche after another. The industry has outlived recessions, depressions, scandals — including the dark days of "yellow journalism" and accusations of "muckraking" — and the advent of radio and network television news. Individual newspapers have come and gone, but the industry has survived by being true to its calling, which has been to bring unique and complete information to its audience.

However, critics say the latest threat to newspaper is the most serious, a threat embodied in CNN. In example, the last 13 months have provided our country with a wide range of interesting stories, from war to sexual harassment to presidential politics. All these stories had at least one commonality — they were delivered to the majority of Americans with a high degree of entertainment and drama ... on television. This presents a real threat to the newspaper industry.

For example, unlike their handsome CNN counterparts, newspaper correspondents appear foolish looking over their shoulders for the incoming SCUD missile that intend to cut short their careers. And newspaper can't hide the identity of alleged rape victims behind floating blue dots with near the drama of television.

But newspapers can offer in-depth reporting breaking news, personalities and trends. Newspapers can provide easily accessible, complete news analysis that depend on more than sound bites. Newspapers have coupons and comics. And you can fold a newspaper, put it under your arm and read it later, on the bus or in airport.

In other words, the newspaper industry enjoys several niches that are still unique, and it will be able to believe, to combine its traditional roles with some of what today's readers demand.

Referring back to Monty Python, newspapers will soon be feeling much better.

Next week on the Issues page

Next week BYUSA will announce the candidates who have been selected to run for president of the student service association.

Discuss the "Selections" process on next week's Issues page.

Does the current system for electing a president work?

Should BYU have direct elections for a student body president?

What role should the president of BYUSA fill?

Submit all papers, opinions, articles and essays to *The Daily Universe* by Friday, Jan. 31.

All submissions must be typed and double-spaced.

Please include name, social security number and telephone number.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit for space and clarity.

SPORTS

Center scores academic points for athletes

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

Varsity athletes at BYU have a new center where they can go for academic advisement. The athletic academic advisement center moved into a brand new facility located in the Smith Field House in the middle of Fall Semester 1991.

The advisement center contains a computer lab, three counselor offices, a writing lab, conference rooms for tutoring sessions and a large, quiet study area filled with personal study carrels.

The facility sends a message to the athletes that BYU cares about their academic progress and that they want them to do well, said head advisor Jim Kimmel.

"We have created an environment to enhance their academic progression," Kimmel said.

Kimmel started in 1985 as the academic advisor for the Cougar varsity athletes and worked by himself for five years. Study halls for the athletes were scheduled in whatever classrooms they could find on campus, he said.

"Jim did it by himself for five years and did a good job with the 500 athletes. He had to do it all by himself," assistant advisor Nancy Cannon said. She and Mel Olsen were hired about a year ago for expansion reasons.

The advisement center works with

new players and helps get them started, Olsen said. The advisers assist the players in arranging their general education requirements, help get them registered and help get them to study hall, Olsen said.

"The NCAA is becoming more stringent and this is a step in the right direction," Kimmel said. "The kids are excited. It is impressive to walk in here."

The varsity athletes must have a minimum of 12 credits and must be progressing toward a degree or they become ineligible, Cannon said.

"It is tough to be a student athlete. It is not a cake walk," Cannon said. "They (the athletes) are gone from class a lot and have typical GPA's, the same as normal students."

"We see the graduation rate going up every year and we are comfortable with the progress," Olsen said. "Our goal is to get the athletes graduated."

"The graduation rate is bound to go up with the emphasis we are putting on graduation, but the athletes have to make the decision that they want the education," Kimmel said. "We can provide the vehicle, but the athletes have to drive it."

"It (the facility) is very helpful," BYU quarterback John Walsh, a freshman from Torrance, Calif., said. "They have computers, mentors, specific tutors for different subjects like American Heritage, and Mel Olsen and Jim Kimmel have helped

me with my scheduling."

"It is really nice," said women's golf team member Eva Sutter, 19, a sophomore from Afton, Wyoming. "It makes you want to go there and study. It is a good environment and the people there really want to help you succeed."

The advisement center offers formal study hall three days a week with tutors for specific subjects, Olsen said. A 7 a.m. study hall is offered for all freshman athletes.

A reading and writing lab is being organized to help students with papers and help will also be available for a math lab.

The counselors have access to players' class schedules and they tell the athletes which general education classes they need in order to stay on track for graduation, but they would never tell them what to major in, Olsen said.

"We refer them to the learning resource center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to go through tests to find out what they would like to major in," Olsen said. "It is the athlete's decision."

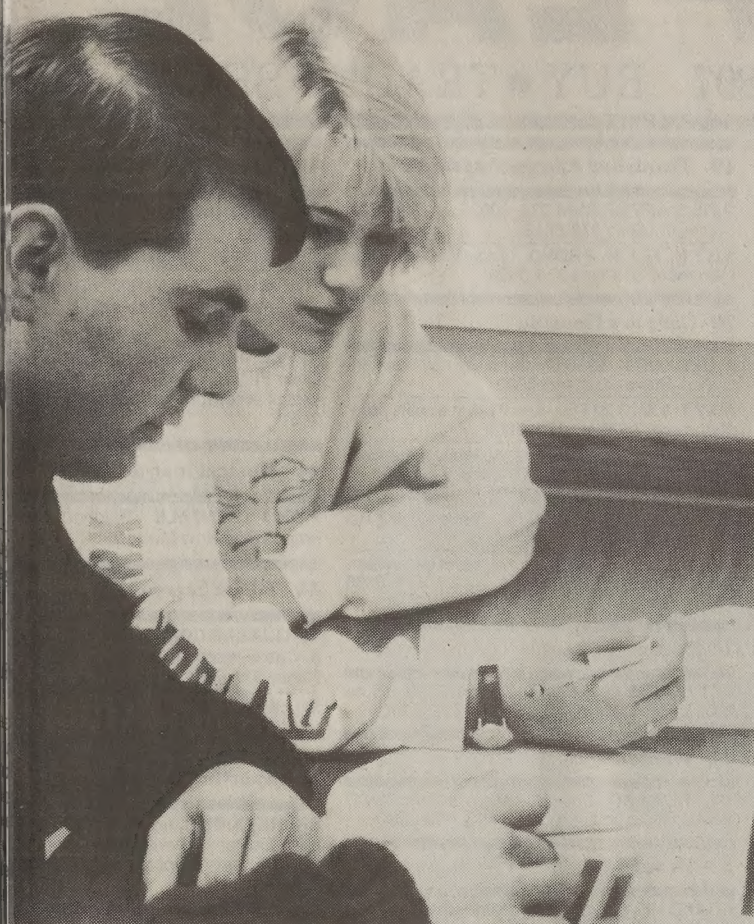
"We provide resources so the athletes can come and get help," Olsen said. "We hope the athletes will view it as a positive thing."

"The new facility is beneficial and we have a lot of traffic now," Cannon said. "The athletes view it as a help instead of a punishment."

"The location is good so the athletes can sneak in and get an hour of study in before practice or whenever they have free time," Olsen said.

"We need to get the freshman athlete to walk in and then walk out with a degree," Kimmel said.

"Coaches have a part of the ownership in getting the degrees as do the administration and faculty. We are all responsible," Kimmel said. "We should all have a goal to get the whole student body to graduate."



Universe photo by Letian Portillo
I. Farley, a senior majoring in education, tutors Anna Mosdell, a senior in sports business management from Richmond, B.C. Mosdell was the 1991 NCAA discus champion.

Dubs' destroys Bills

Associated Press

ANNEAPOLIS — The Buffalo Bills were done in by Andre Collins, a cornerback, and, of course, the Washington Redskins' secret weapon, quarterback Doug Flutie.

Flutie, who was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player, led the Redskins to a 17-0 halftime lead. The Bills' defense was unable to stop Flutie from completing 18 of 28 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns.

Flutie put it in on the bus driving home. That's a true story, said the Bills' head coach, Marv Levy. "We just knew that, with a twist, it was going to be tough for them."

"We just sent a guy up the middle. It was something that we probably overlooked when we put in the game plan the first time. You don't want to put too many things in for a game like this."

Gouveia returned the interception 23 yards to Buffalo's 2-yard line. On the next play, Gerald Riggs scored. "We thought if we could get a drive and run some time off the clock and score seven points, we're right back in the game," Buffalo's Mark Kelso said.

"But before we knew it, the score was 24-0. And then it kind of snowballed on us and made it insurmountable," Kelso said.

McKeller said, "It hurt because we wanted to go out there and move the ball and get field position. Then, to come out there and have an interception, it takes a little bit out of your sails."

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Wrestlers almost pull off upset

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar grapplers came close to an upset of the Oregon Duck wrestling squad but could not pull it off as BYU was defeated 23-13 in a dual meet Saturday.

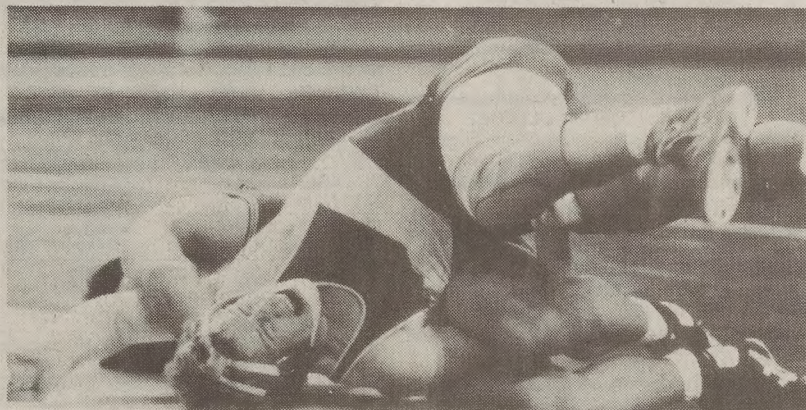
BYU tied the match at 13 points after Shane Ford, a sophomore with a 9-5 record, defeated Oregon's Wood Norvell, 14-2, in the 167-lb. division and earned four team points.

Ford's win came after Robbie Winter, a senior and team captain for BYU with an 11-5 record, scored a draw in the 158-lb. class, and junior Phil Armstrong defeated Oregon's Tom Glenn, 18-6, in the 150-lb. class to score four points for the team.

BYU's Wright Noel was then challenged to give BYU the lead. Noel was tied with Solomon Fulp of Oregon when Fulp scored a takedown with 32 seconds left in the second period. Noel closed the match after scoring a point with three seconds left in the second period after Fulp had an illegal hold. Fulp won with a score of 4-3.

After Fulp's victory, the Cougars were down by three points and junior Albert Olsen took on Oregon's Scott Myers in the 190-lb. weight class.

With 1:19 left in the third period, Olsen scored an escape to make the score 5-6 in favor of Myers. Olsen was



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Noel Wright, a senior from Newdale, Idaho, gets the advantage over Oregon's Solomon Fulp in the 177-lb. class during Saturday's meet in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Oregon Ducks won the meet.

then able to get Myers' right leg in his grasp with about 11 seconds left but could not score the takedown as time ran out, giving Myers the 6-5 win and securing an Oregon team victory.

An exciting match took place in the 134-lb. class as sophomore Scott Eastmond won a dramatic come-from-behind victory by scoring a two-point reversal and two backpoints in the closing seconds of the match to win 9-6 over Oregon's Cory Sonnen.

"We lost some close ones and we were missing some prime kids due to injury," coach Alan Albright said.

Swim teams come up victorious

By AD OSTLER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's swim teams produced a tidal wave of victories over the weekend against New Mexico State University.

Cougar women, led by sophomore Jill Teeples, won the 400-meter intermediate with a time of 4:30.32.

Cougar victories came from Alissa Tribe in the 50-meter free (1:58.62), Amy Leeper in the 50-meter fly (59.76), Stephanie Egan in the 100-meter fly (59.76), Amy Leeper in the 100-meter free (54.15), and Lori Ziegler in the 100-meter breast stroke (1:11.77). The Cougar women won 12 events in the meet.

All-American diver Vanessa Bergman won first in the 1-meter diving competition with a score of 383.70 points, and Valerie Blau of BYU was third with

383.70 points.

In the 3-meter diving competition Blau edged Bergman for the title 512.40 to 504.90. Blau said, "I'm not entirely pleased with how I'm diving right now, but I'm ahead of last year. Right now I'm working to qualify for the NCAA."

In the men's 1-meter finals James Hamilton of New Mexico took first place and BYU's Ken Kenitzer was third. In the men's 3-meter diving competition Nathan Cook edged out teammates Ken Kenitzer and Ted Everett in taking the three meter diving championship.

The men's swimming team won 10 of their 12 events toward a 136-66 victory. Richard Barnes was a double winner, taking both the 200 and 500 free style.

Also winning for the Cougars were, Jason Hearn, 1000 free, John Parise, 50 free, Gary Van Boxtol, 400 IM, Jason Kranse, 100 breast stroke, Tomislav Karlo, 100 fly, and Dean Jefferies in the 100 free style.

Racquetball team wins tournament

By KEVIN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

BYU racquetball team swept the state honors on Saturday, with help of some pinch playing by head coach Sylvia Sawyer.

The team was pleased about the team's success. Others at the tournament told us about the excellent team they have this season.

The team didn't quite have enough experience, however, in the men's doubles. The team did not have an experienced player, so Sawyer stepped in and played in the men's division.

There were more than 30 participants from the three schools. The team finished first, with Colorado State second and Air Force third.

The team performed brilliantly for the Cougars. Junior Nathan Passey, senior Scott Ormond and senior Jeff Passey were undefeated in singles or doubles competition.

Though BYU took the overall title, Danny Alonzi finished first in the top men's division. Alonzi is ranked No. 2 in the region.

In two women's divisions, BYU's Brooke Robertson took first in the top division, and second in the second division. The team's success was a surprise to many.

There was a lot of excitement around and the team's spirit is high," Passey said.

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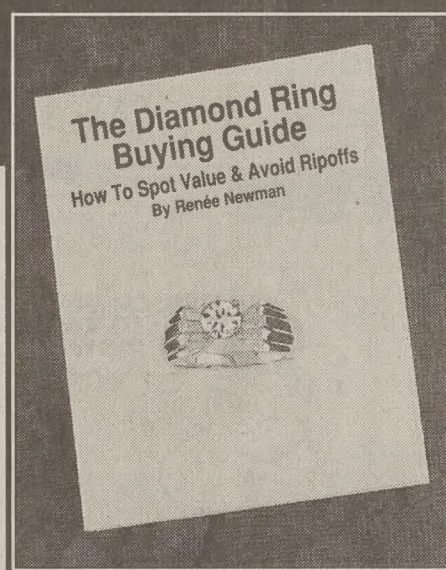
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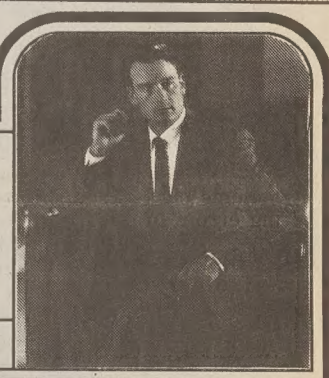
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Syrian, Palestinian actions cloud talks in Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Israel and Arabs gathered Monday for a national conference on Middle East peace, but the talks were clouded by a Syrian boycott and a Palestinian attempt to use delegates opposed by the Jewish government.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli ministers and senior diplomats from more than 20 countries came here at the invitation of the United States for a two-day conference on regional issues. The talks were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The key Arab party in the U.S.-brokered peace talks stayed away, saying insufficient progress was being made in the parallel bilateral peace talks held in Washington.

The Syrian Arab Republic absented itself on similar grounds.

Palestinians flew to Moscow with a delegation including members from Arab-dominated east Jerusalem — barred under rules made before the first round of talks began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel said it would only accept Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel considers Jerusalem the nation's capital and not part of occupied lands.

"The Madrid formula is history," said delegate Saeb Erakat. "We are here with an open heart and good faith. We are one people."

The eight-member delegation was headed by an East Jerusalem resident, Faisal Husseini.

Only three of the delegates were from the occupied lands.

Erakat said the full delegation will attempt to attend the meeting on Tuesday. "If they prevent us from entering, we will enjoy touring Moscow," he said.

"The fact that Israel has a problem with Palestinian representation does not mean the rest of the world should agree with this," said spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is representing the United States and will address the conference Tuesday, said Palestinians "should attend under the Madrid formula."

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had received assurances from both the United States and Russia that the Madrid formula would be observed.

The conference originally was to have included a working group on the Palestinian refugee problem, but this was dropped from the agenda.

Israeli delegate Moshe Raviv told reporters this was a decision by the United States and Russia, and that Israel would have attended even if the refugees were on the agenda.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber told reporters if the Palestinians decide they want to raise the refugee issue, "We will support them."

The talks open with a day of speeches and ceremony in the three-story House of Unions in central Moscow, followed by a day of sessions by working groups that will try to decide where and when to meet again.

"We have no illusions," said Raviv.

"We know how difficult it is to move things ahead in the Middle East."

Abu Jaber, asked whether he believed Israel was serious about making peace, replied: "Anybody who is a human being must be serious about peace, and the Israelis are human beings."

It would be difficult to make progress on issues like arms control and water-sharing if Syria is absent. Syria is the major military power facing Israel, and also shares control of the region's key water sources.

VR studies game, proposes new rules

WALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Game biologists from the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources met to give their preliminary report on the 1991 deer and elk hunt.

Members of the Board of Big Game and Wildlife Board heard reports which ranged from "about the worst year" to "real poor."

Reports varied depending on the region. Drought had affected the hunt during the past three to four years.

Estimates indicate a 14.8 percent success rate among elk hunters, according to Wes Shields, big game program coordinator. During the season, 5,420 elk were harvested. Deer hunt estimates are not available.

Deer and elk herds in northern Utah were in better condition than elsewhere around the state.

Precipitation and better forage have resulted in higher deer and elk activity in the areas of northern Utah.

Deer herds in the northern region are in better condition than elsewhere around the state.

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Universe photo by Spencer Bedard

It's the hottest way to get cold

Members of four Brigham Young University student wards held activities at the recently-opened Seven Peaks Resort Ice Skating Rink Friday evening. Seven Peaks considers the rink its first step toward becoming an all-season resort.

Seven Peaks already contains the state's largest water park, a luxury hotel and restaurant. Later this year, the resort will open an 18-hole golf course to accommodate Utah golfers.

Name of EC currency causing conniptions

Associated Press

LONDON — The ecu — it's a medieval French coin, the butt of jokes in Portugal, confused with a cow in Germany and Chancellor Helmut Kohl doesn't want it in his pocket.

The German leader thinks ecu — pronounced "EH-cue," "eh-COO" or "AY-coo," depending on whom you ask — is an ugly name for the future common currency of the 12-nation European Community. It's the English acronym for "European currency unit."

"Having a common currency is momentous. It will certainly not be called an ecu. Surely there's a better name," Kohl said last week.

The community plans to have a single currency by 1999 that would eventually replace the money now used by

member-states. The ecu already is used as a bookkeeping device for international transactions and in the European bond market, but no currency is in circulation yet.

The French are pleased because ecu was the name of a medieval French coin, whose name derived from "escutcheon," or heraldic shield.

And there is the phrase "avoir des ecus," meaning "to have lots of money," a proposition that sounds good in any language.

In Germany, however, ecu could be confused with a slang word for cow — "kuh," which is pronounced "koo" — or with the popular beer E.K.U.

Portuguese comedians already have profited from the ecu — the word has some rather vulgar associations in their language. "E" means "it is" and "cu" translates as "buttocks."

New group formed to build housing for area homeless

By ELISA WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity is a new volunteer organization in Utah County designed to find or build decent housing for the homeless.

A public meeting to discuss the organization and funding is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. at Orem City Hall.

George S. Barrus and Frank Flake organized Habitat for Humanity to "build houses for poor people," Barrus said.

They decided to organize the project after working as volunteers at the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition, Barrus said.

"Those people have homes but no food, so we decided to start a program to help those without homes," Barrus said.

He said the organization will have property within the next few weeks and a family will be named to receive the first home on the program.

Flake said this program is not a "give-away" program, but "people helping people."

Families selected for housing are required to participate in the construction of their home to the extent of 500 hours of sweat equity," Barrus said.

He said houses will be built by volunteers and with donated materials. A Habitat for Humanity house is expected to cost an average of \$35,000, or less if all materials and land are donated.

The houses will be sold, interest-free, to families who cannot secure a bank loan. The payments are expected to be about \$250 a month.

"With our potential and need in Utah County we would like to be building 35 homes a year within the next three years," Flake said.

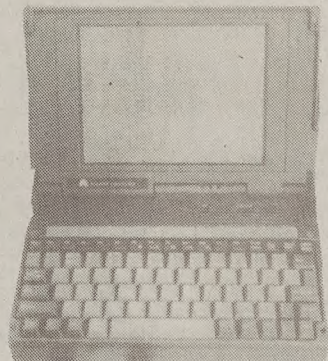
Students can participate in the BYU chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Students can volunteer by calling Dayna Orr at 374-1204.



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Accusations mar Clinton's campaign

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An Arkansas woman said Monday she had a 12-year affair with Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton and he's "absolutely lying" when he denies it. Clinton shot back: "She didn't tell the truth."

Gennifer Flowers told a news conference that the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me." She released audio tape that she said captured Clinton talking to her about the likelihood of reporters inquiring about their relationship.

The voice urges a denial, then says, "They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him.'" The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified.

Ms. Flowers, who first told her story in a paid interview with the Star tabloid, said at the news conference, "The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it."

Clinton told reporters that Ms. Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money. ... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred reporters to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Clinton has acknowledged talking with Flowers on the phone after she called to express her distress at being named in news reports alleging that they had had an affair.

His wife, Hillary, said at a campaign appearance Monday in South Dakota, "We've said all what we have to say. We've explained ourselves as best we can. We leave it at that."

Ms. Flowers' appearance marked an escalation in the campaign controversy that has thrust Clinton into an unwanted spotlight at precisely the time his candidacy appeared to be taking flight.

The 45-year-old Arkansas governor is generally acknowledged to be the front-runner for his party's nomination, and leads in fund-raising and

Kerrey's business practices in question

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Bob Kerrey speaks of his business experience as an asset his rivals can't match. It is, however, turning from asset to albatross as he struggles to explain his business practices in the Democratic presidential arena.

As the owner of restaurants and health clubs in his native Nebraska, Kerrey was positioned as a candidate who knew the bottom line in business. A series of ill-timed revelations may have changed that perception.

- His principal campaign proposal is a universal health care plan, but most of his employees don't receive health insurance through their jobs.

- Kerrey's restaurants made headlines last month when they were cited for 116 violations of child labor laws. The Labor Department has proposed \$64,000 in fines.

- While governor, he joined an investment group that bought a shopping center in Lincoln, in part with a \$750,000 loan from a financial institution owned by a friend and adviser. Kerrey called the investment a mistake in judgment.

- In 1984, eyebrows were raised when one of Kerrey's health centers obtained \$2.3 million in tax-exempt bonds from a state investment authority Kerrey helped to create. A

state ethics panel found no impropriety.

Kerrey says his call for national health care and his own employees' lack of employer-provided health insurance is not inconsistent.

He says his background helps him understand "in a very personal way" the challenges that business people face.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown calls Kerrey a "fraud." Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told a union audience Kerrey's message was "Do as I say, not as I do." At least one rival is preparing to raise the issue with a television ad that has been scripted but not produced.

Christopher Arterton, dean of the Graduate School of Political Management in Washington, called Kerrey's response "fairly weak."

"It's rather like Michael Dukakis responding that pollution of Boston Harbor is Bush and Reagan's fault because there wasn't enough federal help" for a cleanup, Arterton said.

More recently, Kerrey drew criticism for permitting Omaha commodities broker William Chapman to buy and sell cattle futures contracts for him for six months after Kerrey joined the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Kerrey said he didn't influence Chapman's decisions, but he ended the trading account in mid-1989 as it might appear to be a conflict.

campaign endorsements. He has shown strongly in the polls in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held on Feb. 18.

"Enough is enough," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown said in a statement. "We should pull the plug on trash journalism and titillation television."

Ms. Flowers' attorney, Blake Hendrix, said the next issue of the Star would contain additional details of the alleged relationship between the two.

Ms. Flowers began her appearance by simply stating, "Yes, I was Bill Clinton's lover for 12 years."

She added that she had lied about the relationship for the past two years "to protect him. ... The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. Well, I'm sick of all the deceptions and I'm sick of all the lies."

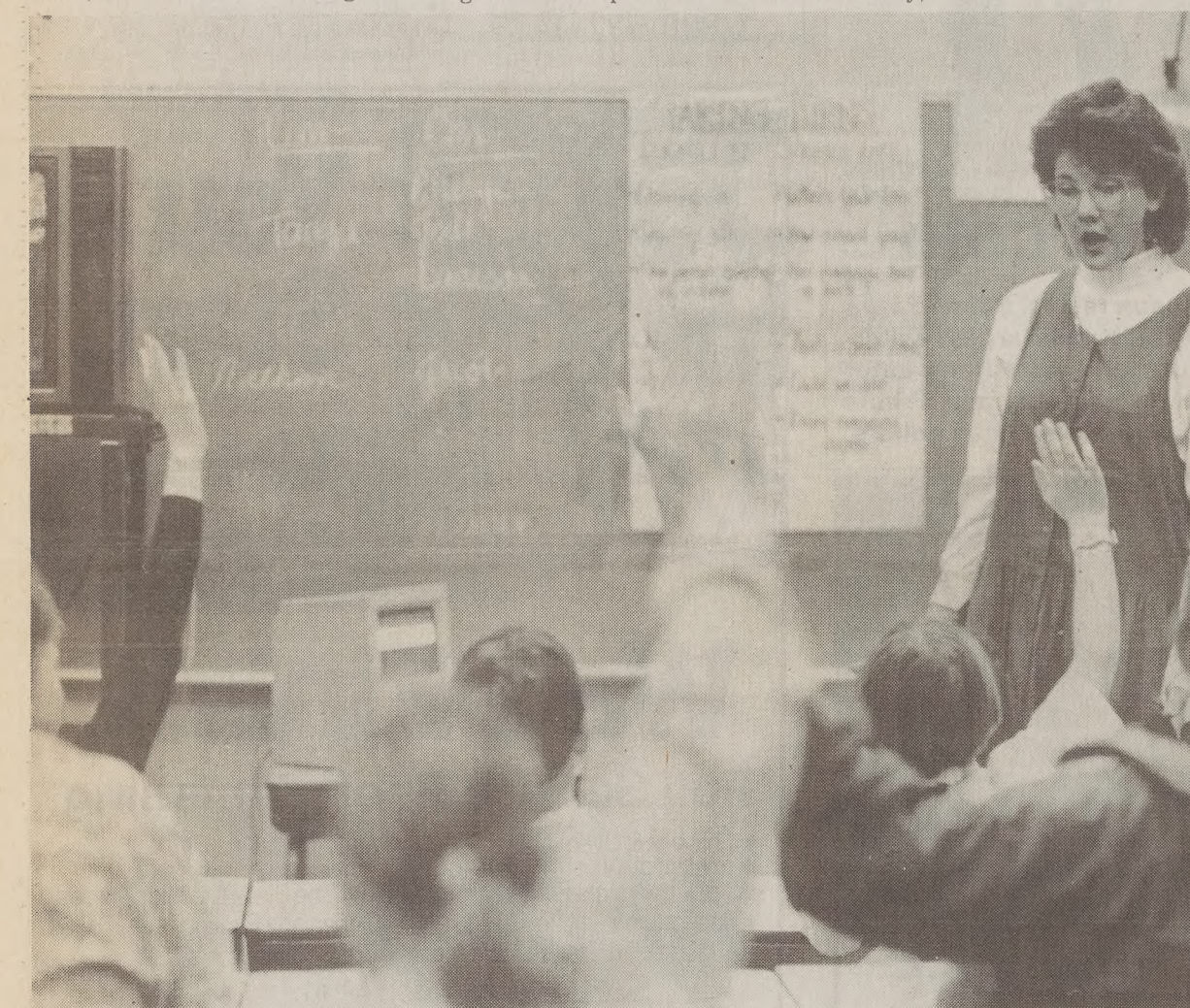
Ms. Flowers said local Republicans in Arkansas had approached her six months ago to divulge the details of her story, but she refused.



BYU Football 2002

Ignacio Garcia, 9, tries to take down Jeremy Cope as they play football on the side the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building Monday afternoon.

Universe photo by Tobias Bradford



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Sally Downs teaches her Edgemont Elementary fifth grade class French and Spanish using BYU Professor Larrie Gale's interactive laserdisc language learning program.

RELIGION

Continued from page 1

does prefer to hire LDS faculty. BYU can claim religious preference in its hiring practices, he said, because it calls upon the entire faculty to teach religion classes. Though the university has been hiring more non-LDS instructors recently, the transfer faculty program helps show that the university asks its faculty to teach courses non-LDS faculty could not.

Because the LDS Church is a lay organization, LDS faculty are expected to be righteous-living people capable of teaching the principles of their religion, Millet said.

"Believing scholars from other disciplines teaching the gospel is healthy," said Dahl. The program fosters "a blending of the religious and the secular as opposed to the view some have that they are adversarial."

Smith said 11 colleges officially provide faculty through the program.

Operation

Though the number fluctuates slightly for administrative reasons, each college is under contract for a set number of hours per semester. The

colleges then assign department chairs a quota of hours.

Each department chair assigns teachers or, as often happens, accommodate requests from interested faculty. "There are several faculty who ask me if they can do it," said Stan Taylor, chair of the Department of Political Science.

Taylor's department is normally required to provide four hours per semester, "but that can go up or down if some other department is pressed for scheduling reasons and we are able to help," he said. "It's not a difficult assignment for us to fill."

Olani Durrant, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said he "always has more faculty wanting to teach religion than Religious Education requests. They

are anxious to be involved."

Once the list of teachers has been accepted, the department chairs across campus coordinate scheduling with Verna Wolgramm and Joell Woodbury, secretaries for the departments of Church History and Ancient Scripture, respectively.

Evaluation

Millet said the use of transfer faculty has "blessed this campus." Instructors get a break from their routine, a breath of fresh air and deal with students they normally would never see in their disciplines.

Dahl is enthusiastic about the program. "In principle, I really like the idea of transfer faculty. They bring a strength and dimension to religion classes that full-time faculty don't.

"It also helps to fulfill BYU's goal to

have religion permeate the campus. It helps with the perspective of our mission as a university."

"Teachers enjoy stepping back from physics," said Abel, who said he feels the program is achieving its original aims.

Associate Academic Vice-President Todd Britsch said he is convinced the program is integral. "It's important to have a lot of different people involved. Despite the cost, the program is very valuable to the campus community."

Note: Tomorrow's article deals with some of the problems of the system, especially for faculty.

High-tech designed at BYU hits elementary classrooms

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU communications professor is involved in instituting a new program that combines modern technology with the traditional classroom setting in teaching foreign languages to elementary-age students.

A videodisk and computers will aid teachers unfamiliar with the French and Spanish languages in introducing them to their pupils. The disk was produced by Larrie Gale, head of the BYU Broadcast Sequence, and the disk was recently duplicated by the 3M Company in Wisconsin.

The computer and videodisk work together in the classroom to direct the teacher in the lessons. The teacher simply turns the computer on and selects a lesson.

The computer directs the showing of still pictures and moving segments and sound from the videodisk onto a large screen monitor.

Scenes on the disk include children native to the language introducing themselves and pointing out and naming various common objects.

In order to facilitate the plan to introduce children to one language and then another in a following semester, the scenes were shot and then the voices of the various native speakers were added later.

This enables the students to view the same scenes and receive explana-

tions in different languages.

There is a possibility that recordings of other languages will be added later.

Interest in the program has been manifested by several school districts throughout the state of Utah, with Provo, Alpine and North Sanpete districts serving as project directors. A recent demonstration introduced the project to representatives of 30 of Utah's 40 school districts.

But interest in the project has spread beyond the scope of Utah schools. "Out-of-state districts also have asked for the materials, sight unseen," Gale said.

"There's nothing like it on the market, no interactive courseware like this anywhere else."

Research was done over a year ago in Provo, Alpine and North Sanpete districts to see if teachers unfamiliar with a topic could, in fact, teach the languages. An experiment was conducted in five classes in the three districts.

After extensive research it was determined that teachers could teach something they might not understand if they assumed the role of learner as well, Gale said.

Scenes on the disk were shot last summer and fall primarily in Utah Valley, but also include shots from Salt Lake City and the Little Sahara sand dunes in Millard County. Other scenes were shot in Paris, France.

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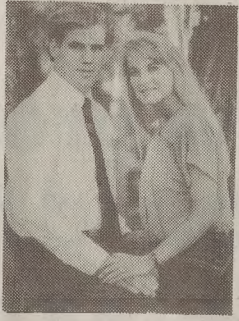
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